=E ST. LOUIS REPUBLIC.

PUBLISHERS: GEORGE KNAPP & CO. Charles W. Knapp President and General Manager. George L. Allen, Vice President. W. B. Carr. Secretary. Office: Corner Seventh and Olive Streets. ; (REPUBLIC BUILDING.)

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION: DAILY AND SUNDAY-SEVEN ISSUES A WEEK. By Mail-In Advance-Postage Prepaid. Six months .. 3.00 Three montils...... 1.59 Any three days except Sunday-one year..... 2.60 BY CARRIER-ST, LOUIS AND SUBURBS. TWICE-A-WEEK ISSUE.

Published Monday and Thursday-one year \$1.00 Remlt by bank draft, express money order or registered letter. Address: THE REPUBLIC. St. Louis, Mo. any circumstances. Entered in the Port Office at St. Louis, Mo., as second-DOMESTIC POSTAGE. Light, ten and twelve pages Sixteen, eighteen and twenty pages 2 cents for one or 2 cents for two copies Twenty-two or twenty-eight pages cents Thirty pages

IN EUROPE. The Republic is on file at the following places: LONDON-Trafalgar building. Northumberland avenue, room 7. PARIS-16 Boulevard der Capucines, corner Place de l'Opera and 52 Rue Cambon, BERLIN-Equitable Gebaude, 23 Friedrichstrasse

TELEPHONE NUMBERS: Kinloch.Main 5018 Counting-Room A 674

SATURDAY, JULY 2, 1904.

Circulation During June. George L. Bloomfield, Auditor of The St. Louis Repub and complete copies of the Daily and Sunday Republic printed during the month of June. 1904, all in regular

editions, was as per schedule below:

Copies	Date.	Contes	Date.	
	16	108,090	1	
	17	106,410	2	
109,110	18	105,640	3	
nday)121,530			4	
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Sworn to and subscribed before me this 30th day of J. F. FARISH. Netary Public, City of St. Louis, Mo. My term expires April 25, 1905.

GEO. L. BLOOMFIELD.

the month of June was 7.57 per cent.

-RECOGNIZING ART. That the uninitiated person does not appreciate

uncultured person does not always appreciate art, but seldem does he fail to recognize it. If the men and women who conceived and fashioned the incalculable beauties of stone, canvas and landscape at the World's Fair could witness every

day the delight manifested by thousands of visitors they would be gratified, if not repaid, for their labors of mind and hand. The praise of the masses is not the best tribute one that should be accepted with cordiality and

that art may command, but it is a high tribute and gratification. It denotes the prevalence of a love of art as art, of an interest in art, of a capacity for appreciation and of prospects in this country fer a general stimulation. The connoisseur acquires nicer delights, but it is not more genuine pleasure than the uncultured feels.

His would be an unsentimental soul that would not be moved by the beauties of the World's Fair. The magnificent is contained in the main picture the grand in the architecture, the majestic in the adornments which crown the hill-summits, the exquisite in the art and other exhibits, the alluring in flowers, shrubs and swards, the rudely attractive in Second, the recent visitors are spenders, who patron the primitive workmanship of uncivilized peoples, and the reminder of nature in the thousands of stately trees, back of the crest of the main picture, which have stood sentinels a hundred years and more in the ferest solitudes and which now throw their gaunt forms against the summer sky.

To see it all and not be stirred would speak of a numbness of the better instincts that could not be. No one views the scene and its accessories without acknowledging that alone it is worth a long journey and some sacrifice.

THE MEASURE OF PROTECTION.

"The measure of protection," says the Republican platform, "should always, at least, equal the difference in the cost of production at home and abroad."

The fact that some goods cost less to make abroad than at home has long constituted one of the pet pretexts of the tariff robbers. The makers of the Dingley schedules have assumed that all things which they found it convenient to protect may be made much chesper abroad than in this country, independently of whether such was or was not the fact; the truth being in some cases that the articles in question cost more to make abroad than at home The assumption, however, is obviously necessary to support the theory of protection-and the necessity

has been the mother of the invention. Having made the one assumption without reference to the truth, the protectors of privileged interests have easily proceeded one step further and arbitrarily adopted, or assumed, the "measure" of protection. Manifestly the "measure" can be made to suit any emergency. It need have no relation to mathematics. Any degree of difference between the cost of manufacturing trust products in this country and the cost of producing like articles abroad may be "assumed." Having assumed that all thingswhich are manufactured by privileged monopoliesdo cost less to make abroad, the protectionists may fix the amount of the difference to correspond with

their trust-tariff agreements. What is to prevent? protection" to be in some instances related to the

sumer by means of the tariff enable the trusts to this purpose also will be fulfilled. freight their products across the seas, pay foreign duties and compete successfully with foreign manufacturers. The American consumer pays a double quired to be extorted from the home consumer to enable the trust to scale foreign tariff walls.

But the truest and most widely applicable "meas ure of protection" would seem to be proportioned to had by the trusts for nothing; and, this being true, protection. The trust which pays most would not cle Tom's cabin performance. be satisfied with the least. Protection does not, like kisses, go by favor; but by quid pro quo. The coun-EZRejected communications cannot be returned under try's eyes are wide open to this fact. The protected master of the situation, the machine may make its | selves after the dinners of the past six months. own price. Our Dingley bill experience furnishes ample proofs of the machine-trust relationship. The trusts went into the committee rooms of the tariffmakers. The Dingley bill was the result of confer- again, still intact. It is remarkable how political ences and dickers.

SIGNS OF UNITED STRENGTH.

Evidences multiply of the wholesome spirit pervading Democracy and enthusiasm rises in the rank and file over the prospect of harmony and united action in the convention next week. Delegates are coming to the convention with a zest which reflects the state of mind of the party in all sections. Democrats are prepared for a great work upon a but it is not objective, and the Guards still may be high plane of politics. The talk of the leaders plainly shows that factional bickerings and narrow controversies and individual influences have been subordinated to a hearty feeling of co-operation and a fnaugural features, the marked good will between He, being duly sworn says that the actual number of full the leaders, sane and friendly expressions, the spirit of fairplay to be accorded candidates, the interested discussion of party prospects, are eloquent of a truly Democratic intent and purpose.

The striking utterance attributed to Mr. D. J. Campau, National Committeeman from Michigan, and proposed as a slogan for the convention, is one of the gratitying signs of the tone of Democracy-"No reorganization; no repudiation; no reaffirmation." It is characteristic of the hour. It is equivalent to a declaration that there need be no quarrel among Democrats upon any ground.

There are live issues which demand attention and which appeal to all Democrats alike. There are no disputes as to the necessity for restraining illegal combinations of capital, as to the necessity of tariff revision where the inequities are manifest rebbery of the people on behalf of monopolies, and as to the new and magnetic issue of purging the Federal service of corruption. The country demands Democracy's attention to these issues, and Democracy will meet the demands promptly and shoulder to shoulder.

Even as to the support of candidacies a splendid absence of bad partisanship is shown. Claims to party consideration will be presented and contested loyally and stoutly; but the loyalty and strength will be transferred eventually to center upon the choice of the whole convention. Signs point to a nomination by general consent after the strength of each individual before the convention shall have been fully demonstrated and considered. In that event it will be honest triumph after hard fought the finer points of art conception and execution is and honorably fought contests-not the parrot-like almost a truism. And yet it is as equally accurate voice of a machine aggregation whose ayes have that all species of art appeal strongly to everybody. been rehearsed, as it were, months beforehand, and ton and the Chicago delegates did the rest. The nomination of the Democratic Cenvention at St. Louis will be spontaneous and genuine. The noninee will await the will of the convention; the convention will not await his signal.

THE FAIR'S ATTENDANCE.

The attendance at the World's Fair increased from 137,708 in the week ending May 7 to 540,485 in the week ending June 25. In the first eight weeks the aggregate attendance was 2,958,583. This is as favorable a showing as could be expected at the beginning, and it leaves no doubt that the Exposition will be a popular success.

There are two particularly gratifying aspects First, the attendance has shown a steady increase from week to week, and, of late, from day to day For instance, the third week's attendance was 257. 647, the fifth week's 376,146, the seventh week' 475,187 and the eighth week's 540,485. In the eighth week the attendance increased from 75,553 the first day to 106,199 the last day, the average attendance per day, throughout the week, being about 90,000. ize all of the concessions,

This experience is not at all different from what was anticipated. A rather small patronage was looked for at the start, and the expectation prevailed that the increase would be steady. The opinion is held, and there is every reason for it, that the popularity will grow right along, with each succeeding month's record surpassing the one preceding.

Thousands of persons deemed the Exposition to be merely a show. This impression had to be modified. The management felt confident that the visits made by well-known publicists and scholars and by the thousands of members of large organizations which were to convene here, would produce a new conception; that the show features would be magnified, owing to their surpassing quality and great rariety, and that the educational, artistic and other meritorious features would be brought into proportionate relief and convey the conviction that it is a

world's university. It is now manifest that the worth of the Exosition is appreciated at large as sincerely as in St Louis. This city must do the most toward swelling the attendance; in fact, St. Louis can make the Fair a financial success and should and will do so. But there now is a certainty that the whole country will take advantage of the exceptional advantages offered for recreation, entertainment, and, above all,

For there is at present a large patronage from without. Strangers from all parts of the country are in St. Louis, and it is they who are advertising the institution everywhere. Having seen the Fair and noted its pre-eminence in every respect, they go home and urge their friends and acquaintances to come, rightly saying that it is a personal loss to miss

the Exposition. The attendance of 3,000,000 in the first eight weeks, which is the worst period in every way, gives sure promise that the Fair will be a nopular and therefore a financial, success. More liberal patropage was not expected and could not have been. The management justly may feel pleased. As a matter of fact we know the "measure of The show is there and the university is there, comprising the greatest universal exposition which ever

trusts sell the same products abrend. We know which can be done only by attracting throngs from that the high prices extorted from the home con- all over the country, and now there is assurance

Russia doesn't seem to be winning very rapidly. But, then, Russia prides herself on her slowness, profit-that of bimself and that of the foreign coe- which is supposed to be a part of her sureness. sumer. The "measure of protection" in these Early victories, we are given to understand, are numerous instances is the amount of overprofits re- quite beneath her consideration. There is a great deal of mystery about what will happen in the future when Russia is quite ready. Tremendous things will be pulled off-perhaps.

We had thought the War Department's action chine by the privileged trusts. It is inconceivable final in selecting pink silk pajamas for the Igorrotes, that such protection as the machine offers can be but the department has stopped short to consider. The department deserves congratulations. Pink silk there must be a scale of prices. The trust whien pajamas on the deg-eating blacks would be in shockpays least could not reasonably receive the greatest | ing bad taste-suggestive perhaps of a modern Un-

Arrangements have been concluded to install a school for cooking at the World's Fair. The mantrusts are compelled to make due return. Being agement ought to be preity good instructors them-

> In the new subway at Union Station baggage will be handled by invisible agencies, but it will bob up methods can be adapted to various uses.

... ready there are at least seven aspirants for the Senatorial position which Fairbanks may vacate, Republican politicians may be judged everywhere by their appetite for Federal pie.

The Fair management's dictum that the Jefferson Guards cannot flirt is all right, as far as it goes; the second party.

If there is an extra quantity of air in letters the

recipients should be just to the authors by bearing strong desire to carry the country. The preliminary in mind that the pneumatic-tube mail service has been inaugurated. Several marriages have taken place at the Fair.

In one respect, at least, this is an economical plan, as there is no necessity for additional fioral decorations.

ing the eternal fitness of tnings in following the water congress. Swallow leads the Prohibition campaign. He will

The Pure Milk Commission appears to be observ-

skim lightly across the smooth lake of the party's canvass.

Visiting Princes enjoy strolls on the Pike. Democracy is infectious and man is man for a' that.

An honest confession is good for the soul; at least for the soul of him who makes it.

RECENT COMMENT.

At a National Convention. E. C. Riggs in Beckman.

The political correspondent of a great metropolitan sewspaper is expected to know at these conventions the leading men who are directing affairs, and who tell him pate. Headed by an Italian band with confidentially what is going on. There is little or no American, papal and Italian banners flyproscription as to what he shall print, as long as it is ing in the breeze, the procession will start the news, but in ninety-nine cases out of a hundred the from the church at 3 o'clock to-morro leaders don't care to have their names printed as authority for these statements. They have their reasons for avoiding publicity at the time, and yet they are perfeetly friendly to the newspaper men with whom they are familiar and of whose integrity and discretion they have had full experience. The anecdotes of the national the church. conventions of the two parties for the last twenty-five that all species of art appeal strongly to everybody. been rehearsed, as it were, months beforehand, and years would occupy many a volume. As a sample, I will sacred ediffect the choir will sing "Ecce".

Art is art. However wretched it is, there is some shouted to the name of the candidate who holds the tell an incident which occurred at the Minemapolis constant. for renomination, and when he was bitterly opposed by the followers of James G. Blaine and many warm friends of William McKinley. The anti-Harrison people, made up of the Blaine people and the McKinley people, joined ands, believing that in that way they could break the force of the Harrison army; and every day and night Emmons Blaine would rush into my room at the West House and proclaim to me, "Keep my father to the front; keep McKinley to the front, and we'll beat that man Harrison out of his boots." It was not to be. Harrison won the renomination after a terrible conflict.

Harner's Weekly

The following graphic account of a wedding which took place recently in a town in Kansas is given in the

tocal paper: Married-At the home of the bride's parents, three and one-half miles west of Altamont, Mr. and Mrs. George R. Greer, their only daughter, Miss Pearl, to C. C. Carson of Wilsonton, Kas., on Wednesday at 6 o'clock p. m., by the Reverend Rulbson of Mound Valley, at early candle-light, while the wedding march was being played by Miss Edith Olson of Angola, the groom, a fine and well-behaved young man, dressed in a blueblack, all-wool suit, and the bride, a lady loved and re spected by all, dressed in light-blue cashmere, trimmed in white, marched downstairs from single life into mar ried blessedness. After the ceremony a bounteous supper was served. They will reside on their farm, near Timber Hill, in the oll and gas region. Her many friends lose a very dear girl, but our loss is Charlie's gain, Among the presents were the following: Mr. and Mrs. George Greer, a cow and a set of chairs; Julius Johnson, china teapot; Mr. and Mrs. George Hoke, pair of towels; Grandpa Greer, washbowl and pitcher; Grandma Wilson, a handkerchief; Samuel Greer, big rocking-chair; Mr. and Mrs Oscar Johnson, mush set, Charlie and Frank Johnson, mustard dish; Mr. and Mrs. Tratchell, lovely fruit pic ture; Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Hunt, rug; Wintress Johnson, tooth-pick holder.

Long May It Wave.

Four Track News. "Old Glory" signifies more to an American than any other thing in the world. It speaks with an eloquence unsurpassed; it represents high ambitions voiced by millions of people; it fills the heart with a sense of duty, a stand by the colors, and for it has been made the claim that it has been in more battles and seen more victories than any other flag in the world. No other standard is there for which so many men have fought and died, and which has never been struck in token of submission.

Nothing can be more beautiful than the flash of blue and crimson and wnite, and, as it spreads majestically to the breeze, or ripples in the varying winds, there comes to the onlooker a sort of wireless message, bringing him closer to the wonderful something that will cling to the banenr forever; a something given to it by the principles it represents; by the thought of long and yeary marches; of sea fights and land fights, grim and great; of the thousands who have followed it from seemng defeat to victory, and who have gone down into the Valley of Death, their last cry a wild huzzah to urge their comrades onward that the "Stars and Stripes" might be planted on the highest ramparts.

Unanimously.

When Richard Mansfield was introduced to President Roosevelt at the White House, he said: "Mr. President, I--

Mr. Roosevelt at the same moment exclaimed: "Mr. Mansfield, I "The I's have it," gravely remarked Doctor W. J. Sullivan, the pathologist of politics, who stood in the

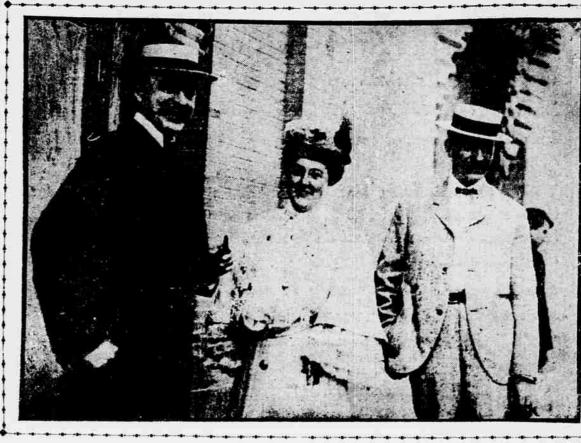
Important Part.

background.

Lawyer: "Then, too, there will be the court crier's

Fair Litigant (breach of promise); "Oh, I shall do my should never think of trusting anybody else to do that. Goodness, no!

difference between the selling price of trust products at home and the reduced price at which our complished. The next thing is to make it beneficial, which complete above the street which complete and the reduced price at which our complished. The next thing is to make it beneficial, which can be done only by attraction through from



From left to right: John P. Hopkins of Illinois, Mrs. Norman E. Mack of New York, John J. Kennedy of Buffalo, delegate from New York, at the Democratic headquarters,

ITALIAN COLONY TO HONOR SATOLLI

Noted Churchman Will Celebrate Pontifical Mass at St. Charles Borremeo's To-Morrow.

COUNTRYMEN TO PARADE.

Will Officiate With Archbishop Glennon at Laying of Corner Stone at St. Ann's Asylum in Afternoon.

Elaborate preparations have been made for the festival at St. Charles Borromeo Church to-morrow morning in honor of his Eminence Frances Cardinal Satolli by the Italian colony of St. Leuis, One of the features of the day will be

t measter parade, in which some 5,000 sons and daughters of Italy will particl morning and march to the archiepiscopal residence at No. 2810 Lindell boulevard. Here the Cardinel, Archbishop and Mgr. O'Connell will be received and the parade will then start upon its return march to

As the church dignitaries enter the sacred edifice the choir will sing "Ecce dinal will vest for mass and the service will immediately begin. The "moto proprio" of the Pope, referring to church music will be observed for the first time In this city since its recent promulgation. A special choir of fifty voices, under the direction of Vincent Primm, will sing Brollg's mass. Marquis De Souza, an artist of international reputation, will sing with chorus accompaniment, the proper offertory of the day, which has specially composed by Lucien Recker, the organist at the church. At the close of the services the prelates will be entertained at luncheon by the Reverand

Borromeo, in the parsonage, Borromeo, in the parsonage.

In the afternoon a reception will be given in the Cardinal's hotor in the hall at the rear of the church, during which the chorus from Kiralfys "Louisiana" now playing at the Odeon, will sing Several violus soies will be rendered by Signor Guido Parisi, while Marquis de Souza, M. R. Delahunt and the Misses Sohri and Badaracco will sing solos and duets.

From the Ralian Church the Cardinal and party will take carriages to the site of the new St. Ann's Foundaing Asylum, at Union and Page boulevards, where, at a o'clock, his Eminence will officiate at the laying of the corner stone.

At a meeting vesterday a committee, consisting of Martin Shaughnessy, Peter Byrne, Edward Devoy, C. J. Kehoe, M. J. Conner, Judge Dillon, Herry Roeps, Wm. H. O'Brien, W. P. Dwyer, J. J. Prendergast, R. D. Hatton, John Frost, Patrick Sheehan, George D. Barnett, John Sheehan, Jr., P. P. Connor, John McInerny, John P. Chew, T. Dooley, George F. Hefferman, John Sheehan and Mathew K. e. Iy, was appointed to act as a Reception Committee. "Dublin's Own Band' will escent the Cardinal and party to the scene of the ceremonies. In the afternoon a reception will be

Father Specardi, pastor of St. Charles

ANOTHER BUSY DAY.

To-day's programme schedules another busy day for the Cardinal. At 6:30 o'clock this morning his Eminence will say mass at the Convent of the Visitation, Cabanne, which will be followed by an informal re-ception. He will take luncheon with the Archbishop, when the two prelates un der escort will be driven to the World'. Fair for a visit to the Philippine reserva-

tion.

At 1 o'clock this afternoon the little
Catholic Chapel in the Visayan village of
the reserve will be dedicated by the Cardinal, assisted by Archbishop Glennon,
Mgr. O'Connell and a large number of

dinal, assisted by Archbishop Gleanon, Mgr. O'Connell and a large number of priests.

The party will be met at the gates by Major W. H. Johnston and Chaplin J. C. Granville of the Scouts and escorted to the Government building, where they will call upon W. P. Wilson and members of the commission. After the dedicatory services the exhibits will be inspected and the visit will be concluded with a cress parade by the Scouts.

From 6 to 8 o'clock this evening a reception will be given in the Cardinal's honor at the Texas building.

The hostess Mrs. James B. Wells, will be assisted by Mrs. F. W. Vaughan, Houston; Misses Wells and Butler, Brownsville, Mrs. J. J. McKeever, Houston; Misses Clara Driscoil, San Antonio; Crain, Cuero; Fernandez, Brownsville; Mmes. Louis Wortham, Austin; Frank Hufsmith, Palestine; W. R. Roberts, Brownwood; Emerson, McKinney; L. L. Jester, Tyler; George, T. Jesker, Corsicana; Rebecca Fisher, Austin; William Christian, Houston: Davis; Dallas, G. R. Scott, Corpus Christi; Misses Shain, McKinney; Jackson, Ladonia; Mary Wortham, Austin; Lucille Scott, Corpus Christi; Hamblen, Cuero; Rose Hamblen, Cuero, During the reception vocal and instrumental selections will be rendered by J. H. Foster and the Misses Williams and Gilke.

The day will be closed with a dinner at the West Pavillon, given in honor of the Cardinal, by President Francis.

Accompanied by Archbishop Glennon, Monsigner Dennis O'Connell, Chevalier von Stibral, Daniel C. Nugent, P. A. Drew, Philip Scanlan and Theophile Papin, the Cardinal, arrived at the World's Fair vesterday morning and made his first call to the congress of the National Educators' Azzoclation.

CARDINAL MEETS FRANCIS. His Eminence was introduced to the

andlence by the president of the amedia- FIRE THREATENS JEFFERSON. tion, John W. Cook, and congratulated the

andlence by the president of the accelation. John W. Cook, and congratulated the association upon the work they had undertaken. His remarks were warmly applianded. The Cardinal was followed by Monsignor O'Connell who, as roctor of the Catholic University of America at Washington, circulor his share of applianse.

From Festival Hall the foreign pavilions were visited, beginning with France and including Germany, italy, China, Japan and Mexico. At noor the rarry visited the building of the Beard of Ledy Managers, where they were received by Mrs. Manning, Mrs. F. P. Ernest, Mrs. Mary Phelps Montgomery, Mrs. Fannie I. Porter and Miss Egan. Refreshments were served to the members of the party, and before going, at the request of the hostsacs, his Eminence gave his blessing.

While in the building of the Board of Lady Managers, the Cardinal was shown a picture of the Sistine Maciona, which he greatly admired. The Cardinal's party went from the reception to the West Pavilion with President Francis, Junge Ferriss and Judge Boyle, where they were the guests of Daniel C. Nugent at lumcheon. In the afternoon the United States Government building was visited, under escort of officers and members of committees.

His Eminence dispayed a great deal of interest in the various exhibits, especially those of the Post Office and military departments. Mayor Wells took the Cardinal and party to the Irish Industrial exhibit, which was closely examined by his Eminence, who displayed considerable interest in a small jaunting cart. Trey also visited the Irish Village on the Pike. The last stop was made at the Missouri building, where the party was met by President Davis of the Missouri Commission, and the hortesses, Mrs. Emma. D. Nuckols and Mrs. Belie Hall Small. The Cardinal was shown everything of interesting the building the two lostes assessoried the Cardinal to the mission room, were they received his blessing.

SUPREME COURT OVERRULES

SUPREME COURT OVERRULES MOTION BY THE TERMINAL.

Effort to Have Crow's Amended Information Stricken From Docket

idjourned to the October term. In the case of Attorney General Crow to

oust the Terminal Railway Company of St. Louis, the fallway filed a motion to have the amended information of the Attorney General stricken from the docket, torney General stricken from the docket, which was overruled by the court and thirty days granted to p ead.

In the bond register case of the city of Columbia against State Auditor Aller, the demurrer of the Auditor was overruled and the peremptory writ of mandamus was granted, compelling Auditor Allen to register the bonds.

In an opinion by Judge Marshall the court reversed and remanded the case of the State Supervisor of Building and Loan against the Preferred Tontine Mercantile Company.

By Gantt, J.:
State of Missouri ex rel. City of Columbia vs.
Albert O. Alben. Auditor: demurrer overruled
and peremptory writ of mandamus axarded.
School Pistrict No. 7. township 37. range 22
sgainst School District of St. Joseph, reversed

ie Company; reversed and remanded, with di-critions.

Motions, etc.;

Motions

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Mastin vs. Mastin; motion to affirm austained.
State ex rel. St. Louis World's Fair vs. Douglass, petition for certiorart.
Thompson vs. St. Louis and Suburban Bailwar to appeals usstained, Marsbell and Robinson dissenting.

Reed vs. Fogie; motion to dismiss cause sustained as per stipulation at cost of appellaries, tained as per stipulation at cost of appellaries.

Reed vs. Colp. motion to dismiss appeal; overruled.

Reed vs. Colp., motion to dismiss appellants.
Some vs. Wallendorf; motion to advance; sustained.
Relative vs. Jones Dry Goods Company; motion to dismiss appeal; sustained.
Adjourned to court in course.
Invision No. 1, opinion by Brace, P. J.;
Barber Asphair Paving Company vs. City of St. Joseph; affirmed.
Gerdon vs. Gordon; affirmed.
By Marshall, J.:
Swartz, trustee, vs. Frank; affirmed.
Shaw vs. Goldman et al.; transferred to St. Louis Court of Appeals.
Grace vs. Petry et al.; reversed and remanded.
Warden et al. vs. Petry et al.; reversed and remanded.
Heldbreder, app., vs. Superior Ice and Cold Storage Company, et al.; reversed and remanded.
Heldbreder, app., vs. Superior Ice and Cold Storage Company, et al.; reversed and remanded.
Liles vs. Liles; motion for rehearing overruled.
Lew's vs. Farmers' Loan and Building Association, motion for rehearing overruled.
Rous vs. Kendall; motion for rehearing overruled.
Rous vs. Kendall; motion for rehearing overruled.
Rous vs. Stuart; motion for rehearing overruled.
Rous Bunn vs. Stuart; motion for rehearing over- • sisted by the Reverend Doctor • Rufan vs. Adams; motion for rehearing overruled.
Adams vs. Adams; motion for rehearing overruled.
Pearsall Manufacturing Company vs. Jeffries,
motion for rehearing overruled.
Walderneyer vs. Loebig; motion to modify
opinion and judgment overruled,
Gannon vs. Pauck, motion to reconsider; motion to transfer to bane overruled.
Grantham vs. Gossett; motion to tax cost of
printing sustained.
Hendricks vs. Muegrove; motion to tax costs
of printing sustained.
Newcomb vs. New York Central and Hudson
R. R. Co.; motion to tax eest of printing by up-

Newcomb vs. New York Central and Hudson
R. R. Co.; modion to tax costs of printing by uppellants sustained for 120.
Newcomb vs. N. Y. C. & H. R. R. Co.; modion to tax cost of printing by uppellants sustained for 122.56.
Board of Education, St. Louis, vs. National Surety Company; motion for rehearing over-ruled.

Kansas City and Northern Connecting Italiproad Company vs. Baker; motion for rehearing over-ruled.

Adjourned to court in course October William Church Brought Back.

William E. Church, the self-confessed slayer of his foster parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Yeater, who was found guiltly of murder in the first degree by a jury at Warrenton, Mo. Thursday night, was brought back to this city yesterday by Sheriff George Polsten and placed in the St. Louis jail for safe-keeping. Church stated that he did not get a fair trial, and expressed the hope that another would be granted.

Fire Department of Neighboring Town Pressed Into Service.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Dallas, Tex., July L.-A fire, which started at Jefferson, Tex., at 9:30 o'clock to-night, at 10:20 o'clock threatens to destroy the town. The Fire Department of Mar-shall has been sent to Jefferson on a

are town, the Fire Department of Marshall has been sent to Jefferson on a special train.

The fire shirted in the plant of the Torrains Manufacturing Commany. The flames soon swept that block completely away and spread to an adjoining business block, which was soon almost entirely burned.

The fire then attacked the Apheeral block, and after that had been partly destroyed, and the firemen were powerless to check the flames, dynamite was resorted to, and e-veral buildings in the path of the fire were blown up and the fire checked.

There is so much confusion that conditions to derive and pane, and it is almost impossible to get details of losses to-night. The value of the property destroyed is estimated all the way from \$20,000 to half a million dollars.

JUMPS FROM EADS BRIDGE.

Edward Cheney Commits Suicide by Leaping Into the River.

After divesting himself of part of his clothing, a man supposed to be Edward Sentinel Chency of Lockport, Ill., imped

Sentinel Chency of Lockport, III., jumped from the center span of the Eads bridge last night and was drowned. The body has not been recovered.

The clother which the man left on the bridge were taken to the Fourth District Station, where a centch revealed two letters. One was a registered letter addressed to them? and was from Lockport, III. The letter was sent by Mabel Chency and addressed to the general definery. Another letter, which was written by Chency, was addressed to "My Mother and Sister," and stated that the writer was tired of fiving and intended committing suicide.

Missourians in New York.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New York, July L.—Among the arriva at the hotels here to-day were the fol-Fulls—Proceedings of Court.

St. Leuis—L. M. Hall, G. N. Unamerian, C. N. Judson, Manhattan, H. D. Hener, Miss Hener, S. Hener, E. Hener, D. Hener, Miss Capel, Miss, F. L. Capen, Waldorf, E. Hidden, J. F. Boone, Grand Union, Miss, F. G. Ridgely, Holland, F. Welmiller, Fifth Avenue, J. S. Shultz, Vork; H. A. Gardner and Wife, Cumberland, Wiss A. Skinner, Criterien, W. H. Green and wife, Grouner, C. Cherler, W. H. Green and wife, Grouner, C. Criterien, W. H. Green and wife, H. D. Howker, Park Avenue, B. M. Selly and Wife, H. D. Howker, Park Avenue, B. Miss Varman, Miss Capel, Miss, F. L. Capella, W. Selly and Wife, H. D. Howker, Park Avenue, B. Miss, Varman, Miss Capel, Miss, F. L. Capella, W. Selly and Wife, H. D. Howker, Park Avenue, B. Miss, W. Selly and W. ble; J. S. Holt and wife. Vendome; E. Brown, Astor Kansas City-T. Manley, R. T. Thomas, Fifth Avenue, Mrs. W. Barton, W. W. Duke, H. B. Duke and wife. Criterion; bactor D. T. Wilson, P. W. Geer, New Amstrolan; E. C. Burnar, Holland, P. J. Leilligh, Park Avenue; F. S. Meyer, Grand Union; W. Feaumout, Kensing-ton, Mrs. A. Barney, St. Denis.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Chicago, Ili., July I.—The St. Louis persons registered as follows;
Auditorium—A. J. Calhonn, R. S. Grant, J. J. Gross, E. S. Hart, Jr. J. J. Hamilten, H. S. Maxwell, C. R. Scudder, C. J. Young, Briggs—P. S. Bond, A. C. Perry, Sherman House—R. C. Reyant, W. M. Narb, Palmer House—Miss M. Batty, E. D. Christian, J. S. Lefman, V. J. Goeselin, J. B. Sherwood, J. J. B. Sherwood, J. J. B. Sherwood, J. S. Lefman, V. J. Goeselin, J. B. Sherwood, J. J. S. Lefman, V. J. Goeselin, J. B. Sherwood, J. J. B.

ian. J. S. Sherwood. Sherwood. Windson-Chifton-R. K. Daeige. Browner-Chifton-R. K. Daeige. Browner-Chief. Misses Green. Victoria-R. T. Coek, N. V. Houven. Creat Northern-Mrs. M. Cogrand. A. J. Cole, F. B. Martin, F. P. Rsa, W. Y. Stublis, Kalserbot-S. W. Knowles, R. D. Lindsay, Kalserbot-S. W. Knowles, R. D. Lindsay. Grand Pacific J. T. Brady, A. L. Frest,

A. A. Seikirk & Co.'s Regular Saturday sale takes place every Saturday morning at 10:30 o'clock at their salescooms, 1808-10-12 Chouteau avenue. Tumense quantities of furniture, carpets, stoves and other appellaneous articles are sold at very nominal figures.

itorial Association, arrived in the city. The excursionists took dinner and then went for a drive through the city, in the charge of the rep resentatives of the daily press of

St. Louis. South St. Louis lost a prominent citizen in the death of L. T. Weils, . who for many years was an active member of the Carondelet Relief Association.